

THE MARION DAILY MIRROR

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THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY A SUCCESS.

The very remarkable attendance, interest manifested, mental diffusion and moral illumination of Marion's first Chautauqua assembly, and the sufficient satisfaction and congratulation to which its projectors are entitled, warrant the conclusion that the movement is founded and is a permanent institution. These Chautauquas are the great quickening institutions of our country. Here is an open forum. Here truth stands up for truth's sake. Here are no entangling alliances. Here is a fair field and an even chance for all-comers. No bonds of party allegiance bind one to exploded party epithets on this platform. No fossilized theological dogmas will stand in this fierce light before the illuminating influences of reason and scientific intelligence. No ghosts of exploded superstitions stalk in the clear upper air of this platform of free thought. But on this base are applied the line and plummet and that discussion that is lacking in logical analysis and rational synthesis will pass away as the shadows of a morning cloud but the real, the true and the uplifting will endure. It is a mark of intellectual appreciation and moral power that the Chautauqua has succeeded and will be made a permanent institution. These great forums of facts and reason and sound morals and spiritual force are marking time and becoming the most forceful factors in our American civilization. It is by their power that the hand of the extortioner, the reaction of the Standpatter and the obstruction of the fossil are being forced and pushed aside and the forward movement made imperative. Marion needs the Chautauqua.

STOCK-JOBING WITH THE TARIFF.

Senator Aldrich has not denied Senator Bristow's latest charges that the tariff duties on cotton goods were forced up by the Rhode Island Senator without the solicitation of the mill-owners and manufacturers. The reports of the hearings before the House Committee on Ways and Means show that they asked only that the schedules be not reduced. The House took them at their word and made no change. It was in Senator Aldrich's Finance Committee that the duties on cotton goods were first raised. It was Senator Aldrich, with Senator Lodge's assistance, who carried the scheme through. Senator Bristow also charges that "these increases were not made for the protection of any legitimate manufacturing enterprise in the United States, but to boom the stock market." He describes also how \$50,000,000 of stocks in cotton and woolen mill projects that had not been marketed at the time the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was pending found a market after the duties had been increased at Senator Aldrich's instance.

It is a matter of record how the duties on rubber goods were increased by the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and how subsequently Senator Aldrich and his son, together with Senator Guggenheim of Colorado, participated as leading figures in the reorganization of the Rubber Trust, with its increased capitalization. These charges make Senator Bristow's accusations in regard to the forcing up of the cotton duties for stock-market purposes the less incredible.

Senator Aldrich's silence in the face of Senator Bristow's serious charges must only intensify public desire for the full truth as to the manner in which the Payne-Aldrich tariff was framed.—New York World.

COLUMBUS STREET CAR STRIKE.

It may be incorrect but there is a belief that the Columbus street railway strikers have fairness and justice largely on their side. Rioting ceased yesterday by the employees openly declare it will break out again when the troops are removed. Cars are being run but nobody rides in them. Many of the soldiers are in sympathy with the strikers and quietly advise people to walk. There are private vehicles being furnished to carry passengers to all parts of the city and these are extensively patronized. Local officials, policemen and business men seem to be in sympathy with the strikers or are afraid to take a firm stand on a public policy. It is said that not an editorial newspaper utterance has been printed on the situation by the Columbus press. An effort was made by the business men to settle the strike but it failed to materialize when it came to measures. Several diverse propositions were made and none of them were adopted. The meeting split into factions. State officers very much desire to remove the troops but it looks like a long siege.

BURTON'S STORY WEAK.

We have always thought fairly well of Senator Burton. It has been stated publicly many times that two-thirds of the Cuyahoga delegates would vote at the late convention as he desired. Now, he says, he did not want Longworth nominated. If each of the above propositions are true then why did Cuyahoga county cast 76 votes for Longworth on the first ballot, 96 on the second and 96 on the third? It certainly seems—almost proves—that either Burton wanted Longworth or that he had no influence with the Cuyahoga delegation. But it would be hard to accept such a statement of the condition of politics in Cleveland that Senator Burton, a delegate himself, a United States Senator and the permanent chairman of the convention, could not control a single vote against Longworth—not even his own. Somehow Burton's story seems to need buttressing, fortifying and strengthening at the base.

There was so much to be printed yesterday about the Chautauqua that we did not get through with it and hence have some additions to make today. The people have been highly pleased with the fullness and the faithfulness of our reports of the lectures and it is a pleasure to read them whether one has heard them or not.

Mrs. Samuel Oppenheimer and children are spending two weeks with Piqua friends.

AN IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE.
Free.
Seaver's Laxative Tonic Tablets are a Remedy to All Sufferers From Chronic Constipation.

The glad tidings will be gratefully received by thousands of suffering women as one of the greatest blessings of the century. That at last there is now being prepared an infallible remedy, for that most neglected of all ailments, CONSTIPATION.

A relief and positive cure is within the reach of every sufferer and a fair trial may be had for the small sum of 25 cents.

A single box of Seaver's Laxative Tonic Tablets will convince any fair-minded person that the remedy they have looked for in vain is now to be obtained at Schmidt and Co.'s drug store.

These wonderful little tablets produce results right from the first and in an incredibly short time the functions of the bowels and liver will be found working in the manner that nature intended they should.

Try a box of Seaver's Laxative Tonic Tablets with the understanding that if no relief is obtained your money will be refunded as cheerfully as you paid it.

HOPE HALL
SAFE HARBOR

Columbus Haven for Discharged Prisoners.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN WORK

Home For Released Prisoners Where Employment Is Furnished.

A Place For Real Philanthropists to Furnish Funds for Saving Men and Women From Social Menace and Crime.

Some one asked the chaplain of the Ohio penitentiary this question: "What is the answer to practical Christianity?" without hesitation came the reply "The Salvation Army."

The presence of Maud Ballington Booth, the "Little Mother of the Prisoners" in Ohio suggested some of the practical things being accomplished by the Army at the state penitentiary. The greatest influence for good within the grim walls is undoubtedly the Volunteer Prison League, under the personal supervision of Adjutant Walter Collins of Columbus. Special privileges were allowed the members of the league during their imprisonment, but it is when the iron clings on a free man, free in name only, fettered with the stigma of convict, that the league accomplishes its best work. Fearful and without resource he faces a cold world—until he faces the warm clasp of brotherhood in an Army representative, and is given a new hope.

For Adjutant Collins and his wife met the discharged prisoners at the prison gate and take them to Hope hall 59 Hosack street, Columbus. Here is a safe harbor until employment is found. The man who has been saved from drifting down stream eventually to become again a social derelict and a menace to his community.

Meanwhile the wife and often mother who has drifted to Columbus to be near her erring one is encouraged and saved from poverty and despair. Children are cared for and kept in school. At the last Volunteer of America picnic given by Adjutant Collins eighteen children of prisoners were made happy for a day.

Hope Hall is one of the most practical efficient agencies of society in the state and should have the support of every county within its borders. Any man or woman interested in the welfare of his community and the betterment of human society can find no surer or saner or more reasonable method of accomplishing his purpose than giving material support to Hope Hall and the noble work of Adjutant and Mrs. Collins.

Mrs. Booth gave the last of the Chautauqua addresses Sunday evening and our reporter has prepared the following report:

Twenty-five hundred people, the largest audience ever seated in Marion were gathered together last evening under the big Chautauqua tent, to hear the last and best numbers of the week that has been, with a few exceptions, all best. Maud Ballington Booth conferred on Marion Sunday evening one of the greatest honors it has ever known, when she spoke to that great assemblage for an hour and a half, concerning her life and the work she has done in the prisons. The Weber Glee club of Boston, one of the finest quartettes on the continent, precluded the lecture hour. Their harmony is unsurpassed, and of unusual beauty. Their base voice is low, sonorous, and so seldom heard. Never has Marion been given so rare a musical treat in one week and the musical program of yesterday, furnished a fitting climax.

Maud Ballington Booth.
Mrs. Booth first told of her life. She said that at the age of seventeen she had dedicated her life to God and from that day had taken up her work for Him, a work which had led her from home to prison. She told of her entrance into prison life and work how she had in a way stumbled upon it when invited to speak to the men in Sing Sing, of accepting the invitation and then of being touched to the quick by the sorrow and tragedy that manifested itself on every face. It was here she saw the opportunity to give to those saddened, broken lives, a little of the sunshine and blue sky.

Safe and Sound

Safe in its securities and sound in its principals is the Buckeye State Building and Loan Co., Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1. Securities, home mortgage only.
2. No loans to officers or directors.
3. Owns no real estate.
4. Assets over \$4,100,000.
5. Its appraisers are very careful and know the value of real estate.
6. Its auditors are experienced and do their work right.
7. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Call or write for booklets.

WE FRAME Pictures.
BOHLS



Gladness comes with a better understanding of the transient nature of the physical life which vanishes before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—efforts directed and assisted by the pleasant laxative remedy Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

A little hope and something really to live for, if only in the shadow of the prison walls. "If I went with just my own story and my own heart," said the speaker, "or representing some group or organization, I could avail nothing, but I go as a messenger from one above, who looks down in sorrow on those blighted and blighting lives, and still loves them as his children. I go as a voice from Heaven and give them new hope and the new life and path to tread and something to live for."

In speaking of her first visit to the prisons she said:
"As I stood before those men dressed in those awful stripes and saw the terrible looks on those faces, the hardness, the hopelessness, and utter despair, the tears streamed down my face, and I cried out in my heart, 'What right have I, coming from a happy Christian home where all is love and protection, to speak to these men?' and then I thought if I could bring a little happiness into their lives, if I could make them forget for one hour, the miserable today and the wretched yesterday, if I could take them back to home and mother and the beautiful world, I could touch their hearts. So I told them stories of love and happiness, stories of my own children as I talked, a laugh and then a sob was wrung from these bitter unhappy hearts. She told how she had talked for two hours, and how at the close she converted hardened infidels, with out a hope in this life or the life to come."

Following her talk at the prison, Mrs. Booth received many letters from prisoners, thanking her because she had not preached on the Prodigal Son. She related humorously, that five preceding Sundays, the prisoners had been given the story of the Prodigal Son. She said, "there is another side to the story of the Prodigal Son, there is the side of the Elder Brother, the man who dared to wrap the mantle of his righteousness about him and criticize his father, because he had been given the job of the Elder Brother. She said, "there is another side to the story of the Prodigal Son, there is the side of the Elder Brother, the man who dared to wrap the mantle of his righteousness about him and criticize his father, because he had been given the job of the Elder Brother. She said, "there is another side to the story of the Prodigal Son, there is the side of the Elder Brother, the man who dared to wrap the mantle of his righteousness about him and criticize his father, because he had been given the job of the Elder Brother."

"Those within the walls are well worth the saving. They, to me are not so many murderers, so many drunkards, thieves, criminals, they are men, and beneath that crime, there is something precious something for which our Savior gave his very life blood, a human soul that must live forever. It is that such work becomes sacred, and worth while and we should see the opportunity to save for the coming life. I have seen men who were criminals from childhood, Christians today. I have seen men who were drunkards, men who were thieves, come out the victors and live a better life. I have seen men who were given a credit to their community and themselves. I have seen those men put the strong hand under the weak and help them when the weaker brother might have become as themselves. I have heard the cry that was heard at Calvary's cross, within these prison walls. I have heard that cry answered. I have seen the dark fear and horror pass away and a look of peace take their place as the foundations were laid for the life to come."

The "little mother" as she is known to the prisoners, next spoke of the terrible tragedies to be seen within the prison walls. "We, as a society, are inclined to feel little sympathy for the prisoner, a criminal, he has sinned and he deserves to pay the penalty if his crime and yet if we read our bibles, if we call ourselves Christians we do not say it. The very fact that he is a sinner compels us to realize his deed, when he goes that he has jeopardized himself and his family, when he sees that he has thrown away all his chances, he loses confidence and hope, he becomes despondent, and it is then we see the tragedy. Poor foreigners, who have stumbled into crime, men who have been slaves to strong drink, under the influence of which, the deeds have been committed, and then a few who are innocent. She spoke of the helplessness of the families, where the father and husband has been sentenced to go to him. 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